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the prison in the second story. Balbo would be compelled to pass beneath the gallows beam, and its would have to pass beneath the beam again on returning to his cell. Many persons, fearing that this would prove too much for Balbo, asked to have the celebration omitted or done as nearly as possible according to form within the prison but the prisons, confident of their influence over the condemned man, held to their purcose. Miss O'Reitly, sister of the pastor of St. Mary's Church in Grand street, followed Mr. Finler. She visited Balbo and led the way to the enapet. There was a little delay in obtaining an altar boy, but Charley Finn, the bright-eyed son of the Warden, volunteered to act in that capacity. The prison yard was illting up, when the little procession crossed it. Father Anacletics and Deputy Warden Finley walked with Ealbo, and all the visitors fell into line behind them. Balbo was bare-headed. His glossy black hair was dressed as though by a barber. He were the black alpaca frock coat, the black broadcloth vest and the trousers to match that the Sisters of Mercy had given him on Thursday, and that he had not removed since he first put them on. He were a tail linen collar, a colored scarf ornamented with a grape leaf of gold, and a white shirt, the polished bosom of which was pierced by three stone studs. He bent his head and cast his eyes down as he suppered upon the courtyard flags. As he faced the railows, that rose filteen iset before him, he raised his eyes involuntarily, took in all the surroundings at a glance, and walked on with bent head, holding his beads in one hand. He waised like an invalid. When four feet from the gallows, he raised his head deliberately and looked at the gibbet. Those who saw this felt their hearts leap to their throats. Balbo looked steally at the wooden arch, passed under it, turned his head and looked again, backward, over his left shoulder, as though his first galance had whetted his curiosity about some detail of the structure. He led the way through his from Fost

in women's cells, and came anidenly upon a part of some flifty women at breakfast around a pine tacle. They looked at him, but he dropped has easier that the chapel. Miss O'Reilly was arranging the flappel. Miss O'Reilly was arranging the flappel. Miss O'Reilly was arranging the flappel. Miss O'Reilly was arranging the flappel miss O'Reilly was arranging the flappel miss of green to do the chapel. Miss O'Reilly was arranging the flappel miss of spring of the chapel miss of spring of the chapel miss of the chapel missing m

demnest man's left ear. A priest took the crucichers, came in and sat upon the foremest of the
inneads beyond the platform. Then came
many women, nearly all of whom were young,
warring an old look on their faces, and they
occupied all the vacant seats behind the boys.
After them came several young nearro women,
presented the platform. Miss O'Rellly
sat close to the window out of which Baibo
caught his farewell glimpse of the world.

During the coleiration of the mass the priest
wore a black silk gown covered by a skirt of
white lace, and from his shoulders fell a heavy
white silk stole embroidered with gold. Baibo
had been a neeling ten minutes. His lips moved
and he counted his beads, but otherwise he was
motionless. Mr. Finley offered to move his
chair, but he sprang to his feet and moved it
himself. The paper flowers in the left-hand
vase were ignited by the flames from the storers
in the candelabra. The fire leaped from enc
flowers to mother, and threatened to destroy the
mitar. The priest was the first to discover it.
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if not their duty, and there were but one or two policemen in the county and yesterday. A rude but useful desk was erected near the gallows for the reporters. Opposite, against the boys prison, the Coroner's jury stood, Coroner Bondy was in charge. The jurors were Gen. J. C. Pinckney, P. E. Donlin, M. D.; P. F. Rafferty, Andrew Coats, A. N. White, P. T. Standish, Alexander B. Warte, W. J. Cowley, W. S. Williams, James Jackson, John S. Phillipa, T. C. Knox, M. D.; T. C. Finnell, M. D.; T. F. O'Brien, M. D., and W. S. Hardy, M. D. The Sheriff's deputies formed three sides of a hollow square opposite the door of the jail. Behind them a rope was stretched from the jail to the kitchen. Behind that the spectators gathered. In locating the various parties by themselves there was no confusion.

The latticed gate of the prison swung open at twelve minutes past S. The hangman's assistant stepped out. Behind him came Pather Anacistus, Pietro Baibo, and Father Duranquet. Close behind Baibo was Lawyer Kintzing, wearing a haggard look. The Rev. Father E. J. Mongan of St. Mary's Church, North Brattleboro, Mass., a handsome priest with eyes/lasses, walked close to Lawyer Kintzing. The Sheriff and the under sheriff strode past the others and followed the executioner. Baibo's head was covered by a large cap of black merino. It was in reality a large cap of black merino. It was in reality a large bag hung upon his forehead, falling upon his shoulders, leaving his face bare. Its top was narrowed by many gathers, and several blaze silk ribbons hung from it. He wore no collar, but in its piace was a thick hempen cord, the end of which depended almost to his waist. His arms were pinioned at the elbows, a tout cords having been passed from one elbow to the other across his back. When the hangman's assistant pinioned Baibo in his cell in drew the linian's elbows so close together that Baibo could not clasp his hands to hold the cruciffx between them as he wished to.

"Don't fasten him so tight," said one of the priests. He was a sisk k

Thus Baibo waiked to the gallows, holding a cross of ebony to which a gift image of the Saviour was affixed, kissing it or pressing it hard against his breast. He seemed to move mechanically, and not to see anything. His face was drawn so that it looked ghastly. His lips quivered. His right eye was wide open, but his left eye was almost shut. Because his inxuriant jet black waving hair was hidden, he did not look like himself. His sombre garments and the frame the black cap made around his face made him look almost as dark as Chastine 50x. With a priest on either side of him, Baibo reached the gallows frame and dropped tunon his knees. He kissed the crueffx, and prayed in a volcathat was heard by cersons ten feet away. He struck his breast with his fist and kissed his crueffx, and struck his breast again. A priest laid a tender hand on one of liable's pinioned elbows as though he feared it might be necessary to hold him up. The priest from Massachusetts knet close behind. Ealbo remained upon his knees four minutes and thirty seconds. At a touch from the hand of the priest he rose mechanically. He faced the throng, but saw no one. His features were distorted. His loft eye remained closed. The rattle of the carts in the street disturbed the spectators.

The grim German pulled down the dangling rope and caught its clasp in the loop of the noose ground Babo's neck. The rops sprang back and strained a little against Babo's flesh. The German fixed the knot beneath the condemned man's leit ear. A priest took the cyuclfix that Baibo held, and then there was a moment's pause.

The executioner, with his exe close to the slit Thus Balto walked to the gallows, holding a

The End of a Brooklyn Inventor who we Experimenting Alone at Night.

Early yesterday morning a fire broke out n the second story of the Manhattan Vinegar Manufacturing Company's factory at 212 and were directing streams of water upon the flames the alarm was spread that there was a man imprisoned on the top floor. No screams had been heard, and, as there was no sign of life about the place when the fire was discovered, it was supposed that every one was out of the building. A fireman mounted a ladder in the second story, and tried to push open the gangbuilding. A fireman mounted a ladder in the second story, and tried to push open the gangway trap doors, which opened unward, but he found that they were blocked by something, which, on making a greater opening, he found was the body of a man which was already badly burned, and the flames were still consuming his clothing. The hair was burned off the man's head, and although he was found face downward, in a position in which he had evidently thrown himself when he found escape impossible, his features were burned beyond recognition. The body was identified as that of Henry Susa, an employee of the company, who, having begun an experiment on Thursday afternoon in the factory with a new generator, invented by him to be used in the manufacture of vinegar, had remained all night to watch the process. It is believed that he was asleen when the fire broke out, as otherwise he would have had time to escape by means of the block and fall used for lowering barrels. Susa lived at South Fifth and First streets. He was 33 years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

The watchman, John H. Subr, was asleep at the time the fire broke out, and in making his secape he was soverely burned about the arms and laws. The firm which owned the factory was Meyer Dittanhoefer and H. A. Fleischman. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have originated by the ignition of some escaping gas.

Base Ball Yesterday. At Providence, R. I.: 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 0-0 hicago At Troy, N. Y.: Sational 1 0 1 1 4 0 1 1 1-10

Superintendent T. T. Onderdonk of the Metropolism Elevated Ratiroad yesterday investigated the circumstances attending the running of the locomotive and car from the track into the street, at Kinth avenue and Pitty-nighth street, on Thursday. Engineer Kent, who was in charge of the entire; Samuel Sullivan, the fireman, and swatchman Grave gave him their versions of the occurrence. Other testimony was also taken showing arose care despises on the part of some one. Me permission of the part of some one, the permission of the part of some one of the occurrence occurrence of the occurrence occurre

The Greatest in the World.

Without a question Buffato, N. V., can boast of the largest and most complete private Bandiarium in the world. The nost is the resistance of the Private's Family Modificiary, and in Congress, and is known throughout the United States as the originator of Dr. Private's Family Modificiary, and who has also become widely celebrated in the Ireatment of cirronic diseases. The execution of this mammoth home for invasida was made necessary by the large number of afficient who focked to Buffale from all parts of the United States to consult Dr. Pierce and the eminent medical gentlement associated with high year is turnished and part of the celebrated invitation. The establishment is said to have cost nearly had a milition of oldiers, such is turnished the state of the control of the whole concern is owned and operated by the World's Dissensary Medical Association, of which the original Dr. Pierce is President—his brother, an uncle, and other amunch medical genience that green they are not at all conflued to the narrow limits of prescribing the justice verbranet remedical genience they are not at all conflued to the narrow limits of prescribing the justice while range of the Batters Medica, as well as to Turkala and other heads and methods of cure—Medical colors of the Sales and other sentences. The Greatest in the World.

filled the air when Lucy dashed under the wire. Sorrel Dan came second, Mattie Hunter third, and Rowly Boy fourth.

Nearly all lapped in the start for the second heat. Sleepy Tom had the outside position with a length lead. He immediately began to cross in front of the others for the inside rail, which he reached on the turn. He cut out the work for three-quarters of a mile. Sorrel Dan tackling him as they rounded into the straight. Dan was urged to his utmest speed, coming up as though he would rack himself to pieces. He passed Tom, taking the heat by a length, with Lucy a close third. Rowly Boy fourth. The quarter was paced in 52%, the half in 1:06%, the three-quarters in 1:39, and the mile in 2:14.

Mattie Hunter was first away in the third heat, but Sleepy Tom cut ahead and secured the lead within a hundred yards. Sorrel Dan taking second place. The fight lay between Dan and Tom, a desperate rush taking place up the stretch to tile wire, where Dan led Tom by a neck, Mattie Hunter third, and Lucy last. Time—Quarter 38; half, 1:07; three-quarters. 1:40; mile, 2:15.

Fools previous to the fourth heat averaged

by a neck, Mattle Hunter third, and Lucy last. Time—Quarter, 335; half, 1:07; three-quarters, 1:40; mile, 2:15.

Pools previous to the fourth heat averaged \$50 on Sorrel Dan to \$25 on the field. Howdy Boy took the lead from the jump in this heat, the others stringing out until near the three-quarter pole, when they bunched again, and another terrific brush took place up the straight; Lucy and Tom passing under the wire nose and nose in a dead heat. Time, 2:16%. Rowdy Boy and Mattle were lapped; Sorrel Dan last.

The flith heat was one of the finest of the meeting. All the pacers started of in line across the track, Tom and Rowdy Boy slightly in the lead. Lucy dropping to the tail of the group as they dashed around the lower turn into the straight, with Phillips's white coat showing in front as he guided the blind horse near the inner rail. Lucy having made wonderful speed in the last half mile new challenged Tom and passed him taking the heat by two lengths. Time—quarter, 33 half, 167%; three-quarters, 1:411; mile, 2:16%.

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Mr. Joseph Parker of New York entered the judges faunt after this tent and be brighted the judges for allowing a drun on man to drive in a race. He said that Keyes was totally unfit to drive the mare. The judges replied that as no complaint had been made, and Keyes owned the nare, and kept his place in the race, they could not interfere. At least \$15.000 was placed in the pool box on Lucy. The pools in Euffale do not box on Lucy. The pools in linfall do not amount to heavy sums singly, had they sell cap-dily from early in the day until the trots are over, aggregating large amounts.

All Except One of Them Benten at Yester-

day's Ruces in Saratoga.

Sabaroga, Aug. 5 .- The first extra day of the second meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association was favored with clear and pleasant weather. The attendance was good, although not as large as on the opening day of the meeting. The programme had good fields in each event, and good racce were the result. The favorites were again unfortunate to-day, only Dan Sparling in the first race saving them from a total rout. Gold Bug, who was the favorite over the field in the second race, had to be content with second place to Boile, who won handily; and, although Zingara was the favorite in the two-year-old race last night, Lady Roseberry was first choice this morning, but Roseberry was first choice this morning, but Compensation surprised the shrewd ones by taking the race with ease. Walter was a hig favorite for the burdle race in the books and mutual poole; notwithstanding this, his stable companion, Faustina, against whom four to one was wagered, won easily. Much sympathy was expressed for Mr. McGrath's loss of his promising filly Observanda, who broke the tendons of her off fore leg and was injured permanently.

THE SON has received \$2 from M. G. P. for Mrs. Kisky. A furlough of three days has been granted to each number of the Brooklyn Fire Department. Authory Rebisson was killed by falling from a second-story window in Ayre's factory, in Famrapo, N. J., yes-terday.

Engene Du Bois of West Brighton has purchased the Econing Express building in New York from James W. Brooks for \$88,089. Brooks for \$80,000.

John Travers, the merchant of West Meriden, Conn., who shot humself at 105 Madison street, on Wednesday, died yeste day in the Chambers Street Hospital.

Nathan Camp, father of Heary Camp, musical director of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, died at his son's residence, at 11 Poplar street, Brooklyn, yesterday, accd 8d.

Ross MeGavan diel in the Roosevelt Hospital on Tuesday from the effects of being thrown down stairs by her husband at 510 West Thirty-seventh street, on July 7. McGowan is unler arrest. Mrs. Margaret Perkin, aged 48, of 51 Rodney street, Brooklyn, ecidentally runtured an artery at Ridney street and Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, and bled to death in a few minutes.

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Louis Mohl, Jr., a Jersey City detective, attempted sui-cide vestershy by shooting himself in the head. The ball failed to penetrate the stull. He will recover. Mohl had been draishing heavily of late. Judge Sedgwick, in the Superior Court, yesterday, gave judgment in favor of George W. Morton for \$6,7%, in a suit brought by him against the city for fourteen months' slary as Excise Commissioner, after his removal from the office by Gev. Rebinson. the office by Gav. Robinson.

John F. Dawson, who was removed about two weeks as oby the factorial setting from the office of Super-internent.

Beach, in Supreme Court, Chambers, a west of certification for review of the action of the Board.

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Postmayter Joines received, yeste, lay, eight letters and two modes can't that had be infound misplaced be him the mail drawer of the St. Nicholas Hotel, One was dailed as far tank as April, 1879. The senders have probably been thaning the Pest Office Department for the non-delivery of their mail matter.

The body of Mary Rizar, the young woman who was mirrhered by John MeLaughlin, the Tougshoreman with whom she was living, was yesterlay claimed by her sister, a resident of best New York, who had it removed from St. Feter's licential to an unvertaker's to be prejuced to thirst. McLaughlin and his aged mother are still in Haymand streeting. William Pearsall of Springfield hired two farm hands in New York on Estarting last. On Sounday evening, while Mr. Fearsan and has family were at church, the new stole a horse and bugsy from the harn and fear. They were tracked to East New York, where they no well he horse and bugsy for sale in several places. The stolen property has but yet been recovered.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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23 Victoria, from New York July 24, has passed the
Lizard. SAILED PHON POREIGN PORTS. Sa Westphalia, from Hamburg, for New York, na City of Berlin, from Queenstown, for New York.

Weak Eyes, Sore Eyes, and luffamed Eyellds Styra, Av., rapidly cured by using Dr. Becker's celebrated by elianam. Sold by all oriented bepost of Bowery. - Adv To Successfully Act Upon the Liver And title, take small doses of Carter's Little Liver Phils-Never Say Die,

But when you are sick, take Quirk's Irish Tea. 25 cents.-Pepperell jean drawers, 28 to 48 in , 50c, to 60c, gossa-mer merino undershirts, 28c, 37c, 50c, J. W. Johnston, 280 Grand at; also 370 60i av, 36 door a). 23d st. 44c. "Palmer's Lotion has cured me of sore eyes ofter trying the most celebrated scale-to of Boston with no success."

W. N. Gasses, Huntington, W. Va.—4de.

Many Houses Robbed of Jewelry and Valuabie Articles-The Son of a Rich Business Man and a Young Woman the Culprits. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 6 .- A box of pills led to the discovery that a son of one of Norwich's wealthiest and most respected business men had plundered a number of houses in Norwich whose occupants were off for the summer at seashore resorts, and subsequently led to the youth's arrest, in company with the young woman on whose account he had brought disgrace upon himself and an honored name. Charles A. Yerrington, the young man in question, is only 21 years of age, and is the son of E. W. Yerrington, who keeps a large jewelry and carpet store in Main street, Norwich. For about a year young Yerrington has been seen fre-

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FRIDAY, Aug. 6.
The stock market had a very singuish opening and prices declined very generally. There was a full recovery toward the close of the first board, sithnigh the movement was very light, except in St. Paul common, Hannibal and St. Joseph common, Wabash and Pacific and Reading, the latter showing considerable burgancy. Frime investment starces brought very full prices, marked advances occurring in Northwestern preferred, St. Paul preferred, and fill nois Contral. Between calls, and at the second board, Reading continued to advances and those were further and decided improvements in Northwestern and St. Paul, both common and preferred, with a large buying of Walosh and Pacific preferred, with a large buying of Walosh and Pacific preferred, with a large buying of Walosh and Pacific preferred, with a large buying of Walosh and Pacific preferred, with a large buying of Walosh and Pacific preferred, with a large buying of Walosh and Pacific preferred. In the final dentiling, the carry advance. The more important changes of the day were as follows: Declined—Lake of the day of the day were as follows:

BURGLARIES IN NORWICH.

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Governments were again active. There was a fair demand for investment railroad bonds, but the market was generally quiet. Money each, 2821% weent.

In regard to the rumored dangerous illness and impending death of President Jewett of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company, his private secretary telegraphs: Rumor is totally groundless. Mr. Jewett is better than he has been for months, and you can so confidently advise any one interested."

The gross carnings of the New York Central Railroad for July are officially reported as follows:

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A Brookings (D. T.) despatch to the \$1. Paul Pioneer Press says it is an open secret among the engineers and sub-officials of the Chiengo and Northwestern road that the Black Hills division is not going to stop at Dendwood, but is to be carried through to the Paulin coast.

The steamers City of Berlin, from Queenstown, and Westphalia, from Hamburg, took \$100,000 in gold for New York.

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Church of the Holy Apostles, by the Rev. 8, 8, Moire,
Mr. William Hards to Emma L. Mitchell, both of this city,
HEYISEN REICH.—PERIKIN.—On Wednesday, Aug. 4,
the residence of the bride, at New Brighton, by the Rev,
C. S. Woodraff, Augustus Heydmerich to Famile Estelle
Perrin, both of New Brighton, N. Y.
LA ROGHE—MONTOMERIY.—On Wednesday, Aug. 4,
at the residence of the bride's infirer, in New York by
the Rev. John's Gilmor, P. B. La Roche to Ingrain Warner, dangitter of Samuel Montgoinery, all of New York
CHAYNE—O'RRIEN.—In New York city, July 21, by the
Emisteres Cardinal McCoskey Threaters P. Payne to
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PLIMMER—IU ROIS—On Aug. 5, by the Rev. C. P.
Decuss Edward Plummer to Evaline J. Du Bois of New
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THURSTON—BOLGUITON—Aug. 4, at the meddence of

PLINKER STATE Plummer to Evalue J. Du Boss of State Process. Edward Plummer to Evalue J. A. at the residence of Dr Jarkson, "Regulside Dansville, N. Y., by the Rev. Mr. Bruch, assoled by Jr. & C. Jackson, Robert H. Trurston to Lecture, daughter of E. H. Boughton, Esq., of New York City.

DIED. PLIDER.—Phinatta E. Wheeler, heloved mother of W. George Rhier, on Thursday morning, Aug. 3, aged 80 years and I day. E. Lative and friends are respectfully invited to attend the murral services from her son's resistance, by West 9th

is tultural services from her son's residence, to West win to a Son fay, at 12 o'clock ENTRIKEN - On Thursday, the 5th, Hannah Entriken, I have the large of the result of a strength the teneral from her iterates are requested to attempt the teneral from her iterates the resolution, take an animum st. Broomlyn, on Sanarday, her fittingt, st 2 P. M. Mar Key. On Thursday, Aust. 5. Mary C., wife of Warner J. Mar Key, and ellistic auditor of the late Capt. 5. Il Bisondown Hambers will take since from her late residence, 178 theories will take since from her late residence, 178 theories of the transfer and the tr